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## Major Presidents to Select Chairman

Five Nominations for August Herrmann's Position, With Newspaper Man the Most Likely Candidate - Minors and Majors in Get Together Session.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Selection of a chairman of the national base-ball commission to succeed August Herrmann, of Cincinnati, rested today with Presidents John Heydler, of the National league, and Ban John-son, of the American league, and attention of the various league representatives here turned to efforts to effect a resumption of relations between major and minor organizations.

Five men from whom a new national commission chairman might chosen were recommended to a joint session of the American and National league by a joint nominating committee and their names were passed on to the two league executives. They were | Federal Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis and J. Conway Toole and State Senator J. E. Walker and William Edwards, of New York, and Harvey T. Woodruff;

Garry Favors Woodruff. Herrmann announced he favored Woodruff, saying a newspaper man was especially acceptable. A high baseball

especially acceptable. A high baseball official said selection of Judge Laudis was improbable.

was improbable.

Two attempts were made cestorialy to hold a joint meeting of major and minor league heads. At the meeting called for teday it was haped to bring about a resumption of the relations broken off three years ago. It was intimated from an authoritative source that the outcome would be a "gentlemen's agreement" and that relations would be resumed without a written understanding.

A resolution commending the work of

mann to remain at the head of his club in his own city has made it may possible for him longer to give his time and attention to the affairs of the commission," the resolution concluded.

Admission Increase.

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A slight increase in admission to 1920 the amplouship games also was decided upon. The scale for universexed sease in the bleachers, pavilions and grandstand will be 30 cents. 75 cents and 31, war tax included. The reserve seat scale will be decided upon by the individual clubs. Alicting of a space in the bleachers for children under 14 years of age at admission prices of 16 and 25 cents also was discussed and left to the club owners for a personal decision. Branch Rickey, of the St. Louis Nationals, and charles A Comiskey, of the Chicago Americans, were the champions of the plan. As the matter stands it will be possible for a club owner to allot scats for the youngsters. While owners of the American league tranchises refused early today to discount the part of the county of the plan. While owners of the American league franchises refused early today to discuss the 'pact of Chicago,' which ended the factional fight in the organization, supporters of the minority faction, which included Jacob Ruppert, New York; Harry Frazee, Boston, and league baseball club, was said to be the 'peace doors' who brought warring factions's wings had been clipped. On the other hand admirers of President Johnson's wings had been clipped. On the other hand admirers of President Johnson and his loyal 'five, 'Cohnie Mack, Philadelphia, Frank Navin, Detroit; Phil Bail, St. Louis, Clark Griffith, Washington, and James Dunn, Cleveland, declared Johnson was victorious over the 'insurgents,' and pointed out the following reasons:

Johnson still remains as president of the American league, despite the dec-

Navin a Sportsman.

The awarding of third place in the American league race for 1919 to the New York cith, was declared to have been a sportemantite move by Frank Navin, of the Distroit cith.

The sale of bace Pavenport, pitcher of the St. Louis Americans, to the Washington cith, the signing of Charley O'Lears, former American league infielder, as couch of the New York Americans, the signing of Harry Stevenson as trainer of the Chicago Americans, and the sale by the Philadelphia Nationals of Outfielder Leo Callaban to the Indianapolis American association club were asnounced yesterday. Chicago, Cincinnati and New York, of the National league, attempted to engineer a trade with the Philadelphia club for Pitcher Eppa Rixey. New York offered McCarthy, Zimmerman and Douglas; Phicago offered Carter, O'Farriell and Martin, while Cincinnati offered Pitcher Fisher and another player. It was also reported that 'Chick' Shorten, outfielder, who alternated in

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Emptre City Racing association.
Yonkers, N. I., Oct. 18, to Oct. 30, inclusive.

### **DOC WHITE GETS** MANAGERIAL JOB

White formerly a pitcher with the chi-cago American league ciub, has showed a contract as manager of the Muskeron Mich., club of the siwily orasinand con-tral league. White played last season with the Waso club, of the Texas league.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass, Feb. 12—Joe Stefner, of Nebraska, world's champion ortch-as-catch can wrestler, defeated Jack Dwyer, of Michigan, here hast night in two straight falls. The first fall came in 49 minutes, 30 seconds, and the second in 15 minutes, both with a body scissors and arm lock.

Figure 7, Wald's normager, as the latter two lates with our safety their minutes as a second or his way to New York, when the date was agreed upon Thunber reported to the commission.

This is a second or well so on sale within a day or well as second or well so as a spounced. Top price is a body scissors and arm lock.

### PIKERS EN TOUR.

## THE HYPNOTIC EYE OUGHT TO BE A GREAT HELP ALL AROUND



# The Sporting Spotlight

H THE FLU BAN due to be raised the latter part of the week, all lines of Memphis sporting endeavor will swing back into action next week. On Monday night, providing the ban has been raised, the Southern Athletic club will stage its regular show, with three eight-round bouts being the attraction. Promoter Billy Haack, who has been flat of his back battling with the flu for several days, is able to be up, and says he is ready to take up where he left off when the flu ban was put into effect.

The card as Haack arranged it several weeks ago will be put on. in the main bout Battling Gabee will meet Kid Foster. In the semi-windup Kid Black will meet young Fast black. In the opening battle, Shifty Logan will tackle Young Joe Rivers. A battle royal will serve

of the ban by Mayor Paine.

Cy Pfirman, one of the newcomers among the \$20 Southern league umpires, is quite a Gulliver. Since Cy has been umpiring he has had jobs in every league except the league of nations and the Epworth League.

Cy started his umping career in 1910 in the Kitty league, and after that he saw service in the Illinois-Missouri, Central, Southern Michigan, Ohio State, New York State, International and Texas.

League of the reasons why so many lawyers are in the booby hatch today.

Maybe this is also one of the reasons that Jack asked waivers upon his storm.

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Starting April 1.

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WILDEAND MASON

TO MEET MARCH 12

British and American Fly.

Weights Clash in Toledo

in Coliseum.

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark. Feb. 12.—The Camp Pike Athletic form let Wednesday for a tour of 12 states in which contests will be staged with other teams. A baskethall team, three boxers and two wrestlers made the trip. The purpose of the trip is to encourage enlisting.

The Boston Nationals have signed a pitcher manned Hugh Brown, who halls from Atlanta, where he pitched for a shop team last season with good success. He is a left-hander.

WILDE MEETS RUSSELL.

NEW YORK Feb. 12.—Imminy Wilde, the 1920 Tribusinen who will have to the most rived here from Miwaukee last negative for the contest in the contest. The BiG POLE'S FAILURE.

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"Y" VS. HOWARD COLLEGE.

The local Y. M. C. A. basketball five will meet Howard college of Rirming-ham, at the Y Saturday Right in case the ban is raised. The game was originally secretal of for three weeks ago, when the fiu came along and tossed a monkey wrench into the proceedings.

Physical Director Tamp of the Y. has already wired the Howard college quintet to come to Memphis (or the Saturday).

The experts preside that the New York Yankees will win the 1920 American league pennant. These same experts of the bars by Mayor Pairse.

of the ban by Mayor Paine.

Or Primary are of the newcomers

Harkins' work for the Kunferschmidts money on everything of course to be improving. He is one of the hardest working players in the city. Have been for over 25 years

the American league especially when it came to husting around the base paths

Manager John J. McCloskey and Preschent Tom Wathins, of the Chicks will hold a special session when they return from Chicago for the purpose of cussing and discussing holdcats.

That there will be four or fave of the 1920 Tribesmen who will have to be chard appears certain now.

THE RIC POLE'S FAILURE.

Attabou! By Coyle Shea

OH, MAN!

I have given small attention to any sort of mention Of the players who report upon the fifteenth day of March; I am stirred up not the slightest when the tumult is the brightest And the vocalistic clamor is upon a steady march. But believe me, if you care to, in a statement I will swear to

Yes, a declaration minus any slush-I'll be ready with my quarter for a Hart or Farnum slaughter, When the movie houses open to accommodate the rush,

THE A. L. PEACE.

is poor to pick from though appli-cations still continue to pour in.

And here is one line of endeavor that
will hardly be invaded by the suffrage
colony. The amalgamated order of umpires can still slt idly in a corner and
stifle a yawn while reading of feminine
activities in other quarters. Their
place is safe, protected and in no immediate danger The eventual adjustment of outstanding difficulties in the American league omes as no great surprise. No imcomes as no great surprise. No important establishment can well advance with internal dissension such as existed in the younger major circuit. When the guiding lines are pointed in two different directions the old nag must come to a dead halt and stay there. From Phrope emanates the story that the main reason for the success of Georges Carpentier, European heavy-weight champ, is the hypnotic power his manager, Descamps, wields in the fight, contacting Carpentier's opponent and thereby helping to subdue him. European telepathists say control of Carpentier has been proposed to be consulted.

there. Both Johnson and his enemies may have been wrong in their personal contentions but what does it matter now with the dove of peace at hand?

The appointing of a reviewing board to pass judgment on major fines levied by the league president curtails the powers of the executive to some extent but in the end the result should be far

method.

It has been customary for Ban B. to npply his fines without outside assistance and with very little rebuttal or objection possible. His acts will now be reviewed, duly considered and then either modified, accepted or rejected. In case the board is unable to reach a definite and satisfactory decision the matter will be passed along to a Chicago judge for study.

NEEDED IN THE SOUTH.

MINOR LEAGUE.
Standing of Clubs.

Flying Squadron ... 5 1 1.000
Ben Hur ... 2 3 400
K. of C... 2 3 400
Vocational ... 1 4 200
Wednesday Night's Results—Y. W. C. A.
Flying Squadron 20, Ben Hur (2) 8.
Vocational 32, K. C. (2) 8.

The youngsters of the Minor league pulled off two fast games at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday night in their fifth appearance of the season. In the opening game the Flying Squadron defeated the Ben Hur second team, score 20 to 8. Vocational put across their first win of the season in the closing affair by trimming the Knights of Columbus second squad. 32 to 8.

The league-leading Squadron, although they met with stiff opposition at times, had very little trouble in downing its opponents. The work of Weatherall, of the Squadron, and Ernshaw, of the Tribe, featured the show.

The second game was somewhat of a runaway affair, particularly in the clossing period, when Vocational ran up a grant was period.

MINOR LEAGUE.

The reviewing board should have been in operation in Dixie several seasons ago when the hot-tempered Scotty Cotestnutt was a full-fledged umpire, running wild in the afternoons.

Scotty was impetuous to an extreme and far too hasty in his actions. He has admitted this on many occasions and offitimes regretted his decisions that had been announced on the spur of the imment. It was a poor day for Chestnutt when less than three players had been ejected from the game. He believed in shutting off all objections from the contenting athletes and plastered his fines in lavish manner.

It finally came to pass that Chestnut was directed by the president to be increased by the president to be increased by the president to be increased by the president to be more calm and cautious in his out-the president to this.

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ENLIVEN GAME, BUT.

Spirited umpires of this type enliven ne game considerably but they should the game considerably but they should temper their ravings to an acceptable degree.

In strict contrast to the peppery Chestnutt is Dan Pfenninger—with one leg in the grave and the other on a banana peel.

Pfenninger allows the game to rock galong with the chips falling where they

Pfenninger allows the game to rock along, with the chips falling where they may. He ilstens unperturbed to ravings in seven languages and refuses to reply. He could look at a tumbling grandstand with one eye, expose himself to the threatening gestures of seven excited players and still order play to continue, as he batted the other lamp. Umpiring in the South has been on the decline for some time. The field

generally hasty and therefore erroneous. They are formulated on what should occur rather than on what actually has

occur rather than on what actually has happened.

Why? If's simple.

As the play in question gets under way, the player umpire works ahead of the ball. He figures just what should happen under the circumstances. He knows what he would do if he were in the game and thereby arrives at his answer. But he reaches his conclusion before the play is over—are yet the tag has been made. And he has, therefore, obtained a faulty decision from a situation that is actually devoid of facts. Watch one and see.

Free electricity exists in the atmosphere of the earth.—Exchange.

Maybe so—but not in the wires of the Memphis G. & E. Co.

Something to worry over: Lions are the only animals of the cat family to have circular pupils when their eyes are contracted.

TOO MUCH SUPPOSITION.

Suppose a man with a well-stocked cellar should up and die. Would his heirs have a right to inherit; and if so, how would the death tax be levied? -New York Telegraph.

Lucien Morrow, the Springfield, Mo., cromoter, is greaty enthused over the crilliant work of his welterweight, Ray Long. , His amazing knockout victory in St. EX-PLAYERS AS UMPS.

Ball players don't always make the best umpires. Especially is this true of veteran pitchers and broken down catchers. It sounds funny but it is true.

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